Sherwood Eddy Will Give Address in Mead Chapel Tuesday Night at 8 p. m.

# Middlebury Campus

Debating Team Will Meet Massachusetts State Trio In Encounter Friday Night

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 13, 1935 No. 21

## College Alumni Council Proposes Indoor Field for Various Sports

### "Class Agent" Plan Will Be Used in Collection of Contributions

### PROJECT INVOLVES SPENDING OF $150,000

### Structure Will Afford New Facilities in Program For Athletics

Plans were announced this week by the college Alumni Council for the erection of an indoor field to supplliment the present gymnasium. This project would involve about $150,000 and Middlebury alumni will be asked to subscribe that amount.

What is known as the "class agent" plan for the collection of the funds will be used. This does not feature personal solicitation for subscriptions but rather class loyalty as the motive power upon which the class agents rely to get every alumnus to do his part in putting his class at the head of the list of contributors.

For many years, Middlebury has been in need of the adequate facilities for its wide sports' program that this field would present. Plans call for a structure 160 by 160 feet, which will be used for track, basketball, tennis, baseball and football practice. Like structures have been recently constructed at other institutions throughout the country. At Wesleyan universiy the entire athletic set-up has just been overhauled. The indoor field at the close of the football season is converted into a general sports arena. A basketball floor is laid and ample seating space for spectators is provided by temporary bleachers, and yet by dropping nets from the ceiling the remainder of the indoor field is available for track and weight events, volley ball, anl other intramural sports as well as baseball practice.

Edgar J. Wiley, director of admis-

(Continued on page 5)

## Women Will Leave For Debating Tour

### Team to Meet Upsala, New York University, College Of New Rochelle on Trip

The women's debating team will leave Middlebury College Monday, March 18, on a tour of New York state and New Jersey colleges. The team consisting of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 will debate the question: resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions.

Tuesday they will journey to New Rochelle where they will meet the College of New Rochelle in a decision debate. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question.

The debaters will continue their tour on Wednesday when they match wits with Upsala college at East Orange, New Jersey. In this debate the Blue and White team will uphold the negative side of the question.

On Thursday they will cross to New York city where they will meet New York university in a non-decision debate.

The rebuttal in each debate will be presented by Miss Cobb, according to the Oxford system of debating in which three main speeches are followed by a single rebuttal speeker from each team. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach, will accompany the team.

### Trophy Winner

WALTER E. BOEHM

## Navajo Handicrafts Will Be On Display

### Exhibition of Indian Jewelry, Rugs, and Sandpainting to Be Shown in Gymnasium

Through the efforts of the college administration, an exhibition of Navajo Indian handicraft and art will be presented here Wednesday, both afternoon and evening, in the McCullough gymnasium.

Mr. Burton z. Staples of Coolidge, New Mexico will bring this exhibition to Middlebury, placing on display a large number of Navajo rugs, silver and turquois jewelry made by the Indians on the U. S. reservation. In addition to the display of handicraft, three members of the Navajo tribe will accompany Mr. Staples.

A weaver and a silversmith will display the implements which they use, and may be seen at work weaving rugs and fashioning jewelry. Haske-nay-ya, a Navajo medicine man, will design one of those famous religious sand paintings peculiar to his tribe, using only the sands of the desert in various colors for this artistic work.

This exhibition of Indian art comes to Middlebury for the second time, having been presented here two years ago by the same Mr. Staples who is bringing the display again this year. This exhibit will be open to students free of charge.

**BOEHM IS WINNER OF CUP**

This year's award of the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup was presented to Walter E. Boehm '35, at chapel yesterday morning. The trophy is awarded each year to the man who for the preceding two semesters has best combined excellence in scholarship and ability in athletics. It was donated to the college by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Marshall M. Klevenow '25, former football coach.

## NEGRO SINGERS TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

### Hall Johnson Choir to Offer Program in Concert Series April 2

The Hall Johnson negro choir will offer the last community concert of the season April 2 in the Middlebury Congregational church.

All the songs to be included on the program are traditional negro melodies and have been especially arranged for this group by the conductor himself. His aim in the arrangement of these songs, he says, has been "to retain the spirit and primitive quality of their origin". Some are purely choral in form while others have been arranged in the form most common to African songs with "leading lines" and "responses".

Mr. Johnson received his education in the south, but the greater part of his musical training was received at the Hahn school of music and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He also studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York city under Percy Gottschius.

Besides his work as conductor of the negro choir Mr. Johnson made all the musical arrangements including two original compositions and trained the singers for the play, "The Green Pastures". He received the 1930 Harmon award for distinguished contribution to music.

### Modern Dance Exhibition To Be Presented April 12

A dance team from the Arthur Murray school in New York will give an exhibition of modern dancing in McCullough gymnasium Friday evening, April 12.

This dancing team will present the latest trends in ball room dancing, not for instructive purposes, but merely as an exhibition.

## Sherwood Eddy, Famous Author, To Speak Here Tuesday Evening

### Prominent Lecturer

SHERWOOD EDDY

### Speaker Spent Thirty Years Studying International Relationships

### LIBERAL CLUB IS TO SPONSOR LECTURE

### World-Wide Traveler Has Just Returned From Stay in China

Sherwood Eddy, internationally known author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak in Mead chapel Tuesday evening at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Liberal club.

His subject is as yet unannounced, but it is expected to be either "War or Peace in the Far East" or "The Oriental Triangle, Russia, China and Japan".

Mr. Eddy has just returned from an eight months' stay in China where he flew to the most remote provinces, speaking to thousands of students on the problems of the country, and talking with all classes of people including communists, republicans and nationalists.

In recent years he has viewed at first hand every great political movement. At the request of Chinese leaders, he was in Manchuria at the time of the Japanese invasion and from influential friends on both sides he learned the inside story about Japanese militarism and intrigue in the Far East.

Two years ago in Berlin Mr. Eddy electrified a group of high German officials and business men by rebuking the Nazis for their treatment of the Jews, communists and liberals. On this same trip he observed at first hand the events which took place at the London economic conference. Mr. Eddy has made ten trips to Russia since the war, studying the work of the country and talking at length with government officials, engineers, laborers and peasants.

(Continued on page 2)

## Debaters To Meet Mass. State Trio

### Arms and Munitions Will Be Subject of Discussion at Debate in Chapel Friday

A Middlebury men's debating team will engage Massachusetts state college in a decision contest in Mead chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The question to be discussion is: resolved, that the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Massachusetts state will defend the negative side of the proposition.

The straight Oxford system of debate will be used, each man being allowed fifteen minutes for main speeches, combining constructive work and refutation. The first affirmative speaker, however, is given ten minutes at the beginning of the contest, and five minutes for rebuttal following the completion of the negative case.

Middlebury will be represented in this contest by Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Phillips Palmer '38. The judges who will render the decision are Mr. A. D. Seaver, Mr. P. J. Hincks, and Mr. T. L. Butterfield, all of Middlebury.

The day after the Easter vacation the men will engage a team representing Davidson college in South Carolina. Later trips will be made to Dartmouth and St. Lawrence.

## Puerto Rico Wins In Debating Contest

### Middlebury Team Loses 2-1 Decision in Contest Over Plan of Adopting Facism

A debating team representing the University of Puerto Rico defeated Middlebury by a 2-1 decision in a contest held last Thursday evening in Mead chapel. The question under discussion was: resolved, that this house approves the extension of fascism. The visiting team upheld the affirmative.

The affirmative argued in support of the proposition, that the world is in a crisis which requires some drastic change in the world economic order if civilization is to survive, that of the possible solutions, communism, democracy and fascism, only the last is workable. They said what we need today is a corporate state such as Italy, where the government, under a dictator, will be supreme in all matters of economic life, having complete control of production and directing the activities of each citizen.

The negative opposed the adoption of fascism because of the bloodshed and chaos necessary to bring in, and maintain such a system in power, and because it would mean the end of all civil liberty, of freedom of speech, association, religion, and the press. They

(Continued on page 6)

## Miss Edith F. Muther Presents Program of World Peace to College In Discussions and Personal Interviews During Two-Day Stay Here

Miss Edith F. Muther, field secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War, spent two days in Middlebury last week lecturing on the subject of world peace. From Wednesday morning through Thursday noon she lectured to classes, holding both group and individual discussions, with members of both the men's and women's colleges.

She made her first talk in chapel Wednesday morning, introducing her program to the entire student body. At 11:30 she spoke to the economics classes of Prof. Paul Rusby and Prof. James S. Prentice meeting together. She outlined the "Economic Aspects of International Peace."

The same afternoon Miss Muther held personal interviews with the men in Hepburn social hall, and with the women at the Chateau. In the evening she spoke to an open meeting of the Liberal club combined with the women's discussion group. Following her talk she answered questions from the audience. Thursday morning she lectured to a number of Prof. Russell G. Sholes, sociology classes.

Miss Muther advocates the adoption of a well organized and virile peace program now, by the people of all nations, because of the disturbed condition of international relations. Europe is dotted with dictators whose avowed purpose is war, and once another international struggle starts everyone will be drawn in. The avowed pacifists will be shot, everyone else will be drafted.

Realizing these conditions, for the United States she advocates a system of political action similar to the one used by the women suffragists and the Anti-Saloon League. All the organizations in a town interested in world peace will be organized into an executive committee, each organization being represented. Their chairman will be notified by telegram by Miss Muther's organization each time that an important piece of legislation comes up in Congress which affects world peace.

The chairmen in each town will notify their committee; they will get in touch with the members of their organizations, and everybody will write to their Senators and Representatives urging proper action on the piece of legislation. That this method of proceedure would bring results is proved by the fact that the world court protocol would have passed the Senate save for the thousands of telegrams sent in by people aroused by Father Coughlin and the Hearst press.

By using this form of counter influence, by the people organized for peace throughout the United States, an effective check would be placed upon big army and navy appropriations, preparedness bills, and other legislation detrimental to the peace of the nation. Such constructive moves as the world court protocol, the bill to join the League of Nations, and the Nye munitions regulation bills might be passed.

In advocating world peace Miss Muther was careful to point out that she was not defending the permanent maintainance of the status quo. She said that she stood for the attainment of world justice for all groups and in all situations, but through peaceful channels, since war has proved itself merely the breeder of greater injustices.

R. W. P.

# Middlebury Campus

Formerly
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Founded in 1830

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National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
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**In charge of this issue, J. Reginald Springstead '36**

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## *HECTIC HISTORY*

The history of our times is a seething whirlpool, changing with amazing swiftness. Seemingly without reasonable control, new currents are constantly altering the character of this whirlpool. New currents gather in strength almost without warning, overcoming formerly powerful currents. In the madness of these unsettled and uncertain years, it would seem that no human power could keep fully cognizant of the causes and manifestations of the bewildering changes that are taking place every day. It is impossible to completely appreciate the consequences and the ramifications of all that is going on within our political, economic, and social structure. As we race along to somewhere, we can only dimly comprehend what is happening; we can only feel more than we can understand. To-day we have the feeling of a new current, almost terrifying in its potential power.

We find this new current asserting itself in the persons of Huey Long and Father Coughlin, men who have been on the national scene only a short time, but who have suddenly altered the entire canvass of our American civilization. These men have drawn up behind them followings of unbelievable size and strength, followings that are taking in recruits at a progressive rate of speed.

What have these men to offer that has made them assume the proportions of the most important factors in our future? Without attempting to analyze either the power or the unsoundness of their respective "programs", let us look to the fundamental and all-important reasons for their spreading influence. The reasons lie beyond the two personalities, although both Long and Coughlin are, each in his own fashion, forceful individuals. The fact is that the stage was set for them, and it is still set for them. Huey Long does not need to say anything more to his army of followers than "share the wealth". They don't care much how he intends to do it. Father Coughlin would need to do little more than harangue the Morgans over his hook-up from the shrine. The whole truth is that the people of this country want somebody to do something and to do it soon. And these men are masters at the simple but effective expedient of appealing to emotion rather than to intellect. In times of stress all of the soundest logic and reasoning will give way before emotion.

What has brought the people to a state of mind that is willing to accept Huey Longs and Father Coughlins? Six years of the depression, of course. We all know the history of the last six years well enough—the crash of 1929, the ineffective working with the old formulae by Hoover, the heroic and hectic "emergency measures" of Roosevelt, the N. R. A. and all the stunning mass of legislation passed by a hypnotized Congress and dumbly watched by a nodding Wall Street. Yet, we still have our unemployed millions, our unappeased although somewhat assisted farmers, and our restless labor that sees its first hopes fading. Now these people find that the depression has not been conquered, and that there is a tendency, for some unknown reason, for Congress to move over to the right. These people want something to be done, and they are turning to the colorful Long and Coughlin. They can understand the language of Long and Coughlin. These people hear that Long will "share the wealth". That is enough; they care not if the plans are unsound. It mattered not that Hitler's plans were unsound.

There is a new and powerful current shaping our history. What is to happen is beyond prophesy. These are strange times, and there are stranger times ahead.

## Weasel Dust

*by C. and D.*

One of our honored faculty members has adopted a slogan. Have you heard? It goes something like this; If it's Biology you can do it. We've known that all along, but any stupid student knows that if it's Biology you've got to do it.

If you should go meandering down Chapel walk some fine day and happen to notice a bunch of fair co-eds arm in arm, or neck and neck, day after day, we'll give you three guesses, and the first two don't count. What freshman dorm do they hail from?

Some people are born dumb, while others acquire it only after diligent practice. We fall under the latter category;

We read the jackets, and throw the books away.

We light the wrong end of every cigar.

We butter the outsides of sandwiches.

We mistake our shaving cream for toothpaste.

We continue to write this column.

But at least we haven't acquired the blissful dumbness of one coy little co-ed who tried to tell us about the horse that chawed a short charge of Kentucky Blue Grass, and mooed indigo. Anybody knows you can always tell that it isn't a horse by her rudder.

In closing, may we leave with you this little thought for the week:

Were it not for cows, dear Horse,
You'd be unemployed, of course.
Tho' you toil much harder, Hossie,
Than that udder creature, Bossie.
Still in all, she does her part,
Eating up the hay you cart.
But Horsie gets the final breaks,
For cows wind up their lives as steaks.
What still remains is tanned, which is
Served downstreet in sandwiches.

## A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**To the Editor of the CAMPUS:**

Those who stayed for the open forum discussion following the recent Puerto Rican debate observed a scene which did anything but compliment the intelligence and general attitude of Middlebury. Immediately after the forum had been opened the Porto Rican team was the subject of a bombardment of questions, the majority of which, and I use the word majority advisedly for there were exceptions, the majority of which were entirely aside from the main trend of discussion and the point of the debate. That is not all. It was not so much the questions as the penetrating way in which they were asked. There are two ways in which to ask questions. In one way the inquirer is desirous of getting down to the truth of the matter and making less obscure the actual facts. In the other way he is merely acting as an antagonist. He has certain personal views which he holds upon a subject and feels he must air them or burst. It is certainly the simple truth that the question discussion of last Thursday night did nothing whatsoever to clarify the issue at stake. It had far more the appearance of continuation of the debate with the addition of several more constructive speakers for each side. From the platform it gave the impression that the entire college had bound together to fight the Porto Rican gentlemen who represented the embodiment of fascist propaganda, while they were of course nothing of the kind. This continued until a member of the Porto Rican team suffocated it in a burst of eloquence.

Now this is not meant to be a criticism of the open forum. Neither is it meant to intimate in any way that the audience should not have a right to express themselves. In fact, a debate falls pretty dead unless it does stir the listeners and make them wish to clear up points of conflict which have arisen in their minds. Points of conflict, that is, which are intelligently thought out throughout the entire encounter and not upon the spur of the moment for the sake of having something to say. Points of conflict also which are presented in a kind and courteous manner with respect for both teams. It is a fine thing to have these foreign teams come to Middlebury. It is equally fine that we should have an opportunity to speak with them and interchange points of view. The present plea is that the audience may rise up and meet the challenge presented by this posthumous discussion. That we take care when we express ourselves to speak intelligently to the point, with coherence—and what is even more important, with fitting courtesy. If this is done—then surely there can be no criticism.

CHARLES A. DEEDMAN '36

## *Noted Literary Figures Announced For Bread Loaf Writers' Conference*

The Bread Loaf writer's conference will be held again this summer, following the regular session of the Bread Loaf school of English. This two weeks program, which is one of the unique features of the Bread Loaf idea, is planned for all types of creative writers, and offers opportunities for discussions, lectures, and individual criticism of creative work.

Among the staff members for this year's gathering are Julia Peterkin, winner of the Pullitzer prize in the novel, John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Post, and Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of "As the Earth Turns".

Other staff members are: John Crowe Ransom, southern poet and author, who is considered to be the leader of the important group of southern writers known as the "Fugitives"; Gorham Munson, editor, lecturer, and critic; George Stevens, managing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Raymond Everitt, head of the New York office of Curtis Brown Company; Bernard De Voto, novelist and short story writer, and author of the well-known "Mark Twain's America".

Theodore Morrison of Harvard university will direct the writer's conference, which will be held at the Bread Loaf inn.

## President Moody to Attend Alumni Dinners

President Paul D. Moody left yesterday for a brief tour of the middle west to bring the greetings of the college to Middlebury alumni holding banquets in Utica, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit. Prof. Phelps N. Swett is accompanying him on the trip and will show movies of college scenes and activities.

An alumni banquet was held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven, Conn. Friday evening, March 8. Eighty Middlebury alumni attended. Henry C. Tong '01, President of the New Haven district, presided and Professor Emeritus Myron R. Sanford was the principal speaker.

One hundred alumni attended a banquet held at the Hotel Vandone in Boston, Saturday evening, March 9. Dr. James L. Barton '81, senior member of the Board of Trustees, addressed the group on "Middlebury of the Past". President Moody then spoke about "Middlebury of the Present". The committee in charge included: Alan W. Furber '20, Earnest M. Adams '25, Haskins B. Canfield '20, William M. Meacham '21, and Carleton Simmons '28,

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**
8:00 p. m. German club plays in Pearsons social hall.

**Thursday—**
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

**Friday—**
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Hayden trio in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, Middlebury vs. Massachusetts state in Mead chapel.

**Saturday—**
2:00 p. m. Chi Psi sugaring-off party.
7:30 p. m. Ladies in waiting ball at Masonic hall.
Alpha Sigma Phi formal at Middlebury inn.
Chi Psi informal at CP lodge.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at DKE house.
Delta Upsilon informal at DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

**Sunday—**
9:30 a. m. Mountain club hike to Lincoln mountain.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. James L. McConoughy, president of Wesleyan university.

**Monday—**
8:30 p. m. Program of experimental plays at playhouse.

**Tuesday—**
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Sherwood Eddy, in Mead chapel.

**NOTICE**

A reading will be sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma at the KKG house Sunday evening at 7:30, when Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will read several selections. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

**Advanced German Class Will Present Plays Tonight in Pearsons Social Hall**

A special program of plays will be presented in Pearsons social hall tonight at 8 o'clock by members of the senior survey class in German literature.

The program includes three plays by Hans Sachs entitled "Der tote Mann", "Der fahrende Schuler ins Paradeise", and "Kraemerskorb". They are under the direction of Prof. Werner Neuse.

A charge of ten cents will be made for those who are not memebrs of the German club.

## Hayden Trio Will Present Twilight Musicale Friday

A musicale will be given by the Hayden trio Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in Mead chapel.

Louise Hubbard '36 is in charge of the program which will consist of the following: "Trio 24" by Hayden; "Opus 1, no. 1" by Beethoven; "Le Cygne" by Saint Saens, a cello solo; "Ninth Concerto Opus 34" by de Beriot, a violin solo; and the andante of "Opus 214" by Dancla.

The members of the Hayden trio are: cello, Anna K. Allen '38; violin, Helen M. Kuechel '37; and piano, Louise E. Hubbard '36.

## SHERWOOD EDDY TO LECTURE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

For many years Mr. Eddy has travelled in some thirty countries of Asia and Europe, studying the problems of international good will and understanding. He has come to know personally hundreds of leaders, including Prime Minister McDonald, Bernard Shaw, Albert Einstein, Chiang Kai-shek, former president of China, Mahatma Gandhi, in India and Kagawa of Japan.

The speaker secured his degree from Yale in 1891. He then went directly to India where he spent fifteen years working among the students. Before the war he was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting student meetings throughout the East. He then became General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Asia. Since his retirement he has spent his time travelling and lecturing.

Mr. Eddy is the author of several books, including "The World's Danger Zone", "The Challenge of the East", and "What Can We Learn from Soviet Russia?"

# Two Experimental Plays To Be Given

## Short One-Act Dramas Will Be Offered at Playhouse At 8:30 Monday Evening

A program of two experimental one act plays will be given at the playhouse Monday night. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m., fifteen minutes later than usual, for the convenience of fraternity and sorority members.

"Eugenically Speaking", by Edward Goodman, will be directed by Faith Arnold '35. Eleanor Goodrich '35 is in charge of costumes, and Ruth F. van Sickle '37 will direct properties arrangements.

Elizabeth H. Loomis '35 will produce "Enter the Hero", by Theresa Helburn. Costumes and properties are under the direction of Agnes A. Harris '36 and Katherine Worcester '36, respectively.

Casts for the two plays are as follows:

**"Eugenically Speaking"**

Una Braithewaite_Mary J. Heckman '38
George Coxey _____James A. Miner '38
Mr. Braithewaite Robert W. Leonard '37

**"Enter the Hero"**

Ruth Carey _____Marion E. Wishart '37
Anne Carey ____Dorothy M .Jordan '36
Harold Lawson_Richard W. Cushing '35
Mrs. Carey _____Jean E. Douglas '37

Admission will be thirty-five cents for all those not holding season tickets.

# Mountain Club Holds Trip With U. V. M. Outing Club

The Middlebury Mountain club conducted a joint trip to Mount Philo with the members of the Vermont Outing club for the regular weekend hike.

The truck carrying Middlebury students left Battell cottage at 9 a. m. Sunday morning with a group of about thirty skiers and snowshoers.

Winter sports competition between the clubs featured the afternoon activities including snowshoeing and a down hill ski race.

Collaboration of the Middlebury and Vermont hiking fans has not been attempted successfully in previous years. Through arrangements made by W .Wyman Smith '35, president of the Mountain club and David Hawley, president of the U. V. M. Outing club, the joint trip was arranged this year.

# INFORMALS

**Kappa Delta Rho**

The Kappa Delta Rho rodeo, attended by forty couples, was held Saturday evening at the KDR house. Music was furnished by the victrola. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes chaperoned the group.

**Beta Kappa**

An informal dance was held at the Beta Kappa house last Saturday evening. Fifteen couples attended, dancing to the music of a victrola. The chaperones were Prof. W. Grafton Neally, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

**Delta Upsilon**

A bar-room dance at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday night was attended by thirty couples dancing to the music of a victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Albert Ranty, M. Telle, and Mlle. Delonglee chaperoned the party.

**Chi Psi**

Thirty couples were present at an informal dance given at the Chi Psi Lodge Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hope were the chaperones.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

An informal dance, attended by twenty couples, was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday night. A victrola furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington were the chaperones.

# Seniors Plan for Election Of Officers for Class Day

Members of the senior class in both the men's and the women's college met after chapel this morning to prepare for the choice of officials to handle various functions of the class day ceremony.

The seniors were instructed to consider candidates for the several honors, and to submit them to the executive committee Friday morning. From the names submitted, the committee will recommend certain names for voting by the entire class.

Two people, one man and one woman, will be selected to write the class prophesy, a man and a woman will be chosen to write the class will, and two junior marshalls, one man and one woman, will be elected. A woman will be chosen to write the class poem, and the tree dedication will be taken care of by a member of the men's college.

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**Duke University**
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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There's nothing friendly about the sharp, bitter sting of unripe top tobacco leaves. There's nothing friendly about the grimy, flavorless bottom leaves. But there's a wealth of friendliness, of mildness in the rich, mellow-ripe center leaves. And I am made of these fragrant, expensive center leaves, only.
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# Newness Of Life Is Theme At Vespers

## Dr. Arthur Hewitt Stresses Fact That All Experience Can Be Strange and Novel

Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Berlin spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text Revelations xxi:5, "Behold, I make all things new."

Dr. Hewitt based his talk on the theme, "God creates all things new". He said that it is true that we are living in an age of new things, but he questioned whether it is more thrilling to live in a time when we are inventing new ways to go places than it was during the years from the reign of Henry VII through that of King James when people were just discovering new places to go.

It was pointed out by the speaker that everything is new to the person who experiences it for the first time. In this connection he stressed the difference between newness and novelty. "A newspaper," he said, "is nothing but novelty, but when the novelty wears off you have nothing left." On the other hand, the newness of an experience is often enhanced by a familiarity with it through reading about it.

The speaker explained that love, when experienced for the first time, is as new today as it was in the days of Adam and Eve. Likewise, motherhood is always a new experience to every woman, while each infant finds life strange and novel. In short, no matter how old a thing may be, it is always new to the person who sees or feels it for the first time.

In conclusion as an example of life, Rev. Hewitt related a story. It concerned a little old lady riding on a train for the first time. When, after a number of adjustments, she finally got settled so that she could enjoy the beautiful scenery through which she was passing, she was surprised to find that she had reached her destination. Her comment as she left the train was. "If I had known the trip was so short I wouldn't have been so fussy."

## Alumni Activities

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dorothy Kennedy '33 of Richford, Vt., to Edward T. O'Gara of Hanover, N. H.

Wayne W. Constantine '16 is librarian of the public library in Concord, N. H.

Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91 held court recently as visiting judge on the supreme court of New York in the district of Westchester. While in White Plains he gave an informal dinner at the Hotel Roger Smith for the following: Judge Fraham Witschief, Horton C. Buckley '25, Norman H. Pelhemus '25, John Pelhemus ex-'35, James L. Richmond '08, M. Smith Webb '18, Richard D. Roberts '33 and Albert E. Arnold '31.

Mrs. George D. Lamont (Willa Walsh '24) sailed January 11 from San Francisco for Harbin, Manchuria, where Mr. Lamont is the United States consul.

Dr. Charles I. Wright '26 of the laboratory of pharmacology, University of Michigan Medical School, has published during the last two years a series of technical studies dealing with methods of physiological study and the respiratory effects of morphine, codeine, and related drugs.

Richard Miller '30 is doing graduate work in the school of Social Administration, Ohio State university.

Walter S. B. Tate ex-'30 and Ruth Atwood '31 were married February 23 at Harvard, Mass. They will reside in Andover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knickerbocker Haines of Pomfret Center, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Harthon L. Bill '33.

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## Dr. James McConoughy Will Be Vespers Speaker

The vespers speaker Sunday will be Dr. James L. McConoughy, author, and president of Wesleyan university.

Dr. McConoughy graduated from Yale in 1909 with a B. A. degree. In 1911 he received his M. A. from Bowdoin. Two years later, in 1913, he obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia, while in 1926 he was awarded his LL.D. from Dartmouth.

Dr. McConoughy has been professor of education at both Bowdoin and Dartmouth, and president of Knox college in Illinois. Since 1925 he has been president of Wesleyan university. Among his works is "The School Drama".

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

By the time that the 1935-1936 school year is ready to open, the University of Florida's curriculm will have had a complete reorganization.

The new plan involves the formation of a new school to be knewn as "The College of the University of Florida," through which all students will pass before admission into the colleges and professional schools of the Upper division, or final two years' of university work. This preparatory curriculum will consist of a uniform two-year arrangement of studies designed to broaden the base of the student's education much more extentisely than is possible at present. One of the attendant developments of the new arrangement will be the complete separation of the Lower Division from the Upper Division. Progress is to be measured in terms of abilities, understandings, appreciations, and skills, instead of courses passed and credit hours accumulated. Comprehensive examinations will be conducted under the direction of a special board, entirely apart from the teaching staff. For those students who do not desire to take up professional work in any of the colleges of the Upper Division, a certificate of graduation will be issued upon termination of their studies.

A special program of vocational guidance and information will be instituted. The primary purpose of the reorganized Lower Division is to develop the abilities of the student. The eight major objectives of the new plan, as set forth in the copy of preliminary plans conceived by the committee for reorganization of the university curriculum, are listed as follows:

1. To acquire and maintain a maximum degree of physical and mental efficiency.
2. To use effectively the tools of thought and speech.
3. To share fully in the changing duties and responsibilities of citizenship.
4. To understand the scientific method and to become familiar with the relationships among, and the contributions of, the various sciences.
5. To appreciate the best in religious and philosophical thought.
6. To enjoy literatuer and the other arts and to grow in appreciation of aesthetic values.
7. To choose wisely an occupation or a profession.
8. To make intelligent use of leisure time.

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# Alumni Association Officers Nominated

## Ballots to Be Sent in Spring To Graduates for Voting On Heads of Organization

Nominations for the five important offices of the Associated Alumni have been made and ballots will be mailed to members later in the spring.

Candidates for the office of national president are Henry C. Tong '01 of New Haven, Conn.; Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11 of New York city; and Elbert C. Cole '15 of Williamstown, Mass.

Two candidates have been nominated for each of the three district presidencies. For the New Haven district there are Charles L. Smiddy '13, New London, Conn. and Roy H. Walch '13, Waterbury, Conn. The nominees for the Albany district include Philip E. Brewer '31, Schenectady, N. Y. and Richard A Fear '31, Gloversville, N. Y. Fred P. Lang, '17 New York city, and Joseph P. Kasper '20, New York city, are candidates in the New York district. Egbert C. Hadley '10, Bridgeport, Conn. and Ralph E. Singerbox '20 have been nominated for alumni trustee.

Frederick J. Bailey '01, Washington D. C., is the retiring national president, and Carl A. Mead '91, New York city, completes his term as alumni trustee.

# Hans Merx Offers Folk Song Recital

## Program of Music Given by German Musician Friday Evening in Pearsons Hall

Hans Merx, German baritone, gave a recital of folk songs and lyrics Friday evening in Pearsons social hall. He was accompanied by Miss Prudence Fish at the piano.

The program included selections by Schubert, Wagner, Brahms, Schumann, Tschaikovsky, and Joede. Texts for the songs were chosen largely from poems by Goethe, Scheffel, Heine, and Moerike. Mr. Merx interpreted and explained each selection in English before singing it in German.

Mr. Merx is considered the foremost interpreter of German "Lieder" at European and American universities. He offered a program at Dartmouth previous to his appearance in Middlebury. His recitals of the German folk music have also been presented at New York university, Mount Holyoke college, Hunter college, and Boston university.

This presentation was sponsored by the A Tempo and German Clubs in cooperation with the German and music departments.

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# A.C.E. Horizon

*of the Association of College Editors*

### THE YELLOW PERIL

Babe Ruth, ambassador of America's national sport, toured Japan and swapped home runs and autographs for a million beaming smiles on friendly yellow faces.

In these United States, the Hearst press was yelling "Yellow Peril" in streamer headlines and Brisbane's column—all in a frenzied effort to exert pressure on Washington that would hatch out AN AMERICAN NAVY AND AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE.

Success rewarded honest effort. Americans may now coil themselves in the flag with the Sweet Singer of San Simeon and proudly rally to the cry: "A BILLION FOR DEFENSE—NOT ONE PENNY FOR PEACE!"

Splendid, colossal contribution to the peace of the world! Noble heritage for our generation.

Future Senate Investigation Committees will find it difficult to cut through sodden, yellow pages of the Hearst press and place responsibility for the next war on the much-headlined "Merchants of Death". Responsibility will rest upon the real "Yellow Peril"—the peril of yellow journalism.

It is a paradox peculiar to these shores that the American Press is diligent, belligerent in rooting out and stamping upon all evil save that which arises from the activities of one of its own. It is a violation of "journalistic ethics" to print news of a libel suit against another paper. Among the "gentlemen of the press", it is not cricket to attack the jaundiced journalism of a fellow member of the fourth estate.

Pitiful power of the press, that should need such a protective tariff to shield your own incompetence!

Unversed in the journalistic ethics of their elders, the Association of College Editors, last fall, undertook a dignified, well-mannered cross-examination of Comrade Hearst. Mr. Hearst, great white father of all undergraduates, was moved to reply.

Mr. Hearst, agile, nimble, phantom-hipped in the broken field of the minds of his readers ("The Americans Who Think), evaded the cross-examination, and once more wrapped the Stars and Stripes about his withers.

College editors had learned one lesson: William Randolph Hearst is safe, no matter what he says, among his own readers.

The simple truth is that Mr. Hearst has lived too long among his own readers. Therein lies his weakness; moreover, therein lies his strength, and there in festers the real "Yellow Peril."

One American educator, well grounded in history, has hit upon an excellent approach in laying siege to San Simeon in the name of defending "the people who think" from the peril of yellow journalism.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, dean of American historians, spoke these words against William Randolph Hearst and his press before a thousand delegates to the Atlantic City convention of the National Education Association.

"In the course of the past fifty years," said Dr. Beard, "I have talked with Presidents of the United States, Senators, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the House of Representatives, Governors, Mayors, bankers, editors, college presidents — including that great scholar and reader, Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard—leading men of science and letters, and I have never found one single person who, for talent and character, commands the respect of the American people who has not agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst has pandered to depraved tastes and has been the enemy of everything that is noblest and best in our American tradition.

"There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which William Randolph Hearst has not raked and exploited for money-making purposes. No person with intellectual honesty or moral integrity will touch him with a ten-foot pole for any purpose or to gain any end.

"Unless those who represent American scholarship, science and the right of free people to discuss public questions freely stand together against his insidious influences, he will assassinate them individually by every method known to yellow journalism. Only cowards can be intimidated by William Randolph Hearst."

Thus spoke one American who is unafraid.

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"HOME ON THE RANGE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 18 and 19
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"
News and Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

# Relay Team Wins At Montreal Meet

## Mile Quartet Gains Victory From Canadian Runners Capturing Dominion Title

Middlebury's indoor mile relay team gained international distinction when the Panther runners stepped away from all competition to win the Canadian national relay championship at the Montreal forum Friday.

In a meet featuring such internationally known track stars as Glenn Cunningham, Joe McCluskey and Frank Crowley, Middlebury rose to new heights when her Blue and White garbed runners, Boehm, Forbush, MacFadyen and Hoxie, shattered all pre-race dope to decisively outclass the Canadian favorites from McGill university. The Montreal A. A. quartet was third with the Achilles club of Toronto finishing in last place.

With both McGill and Montreal boasting a galaxy of Olympic and Canadian record holders, Middlebury was conceeded only an outside chance before the contest, but Coach Brown's runners showed little if any regard for public opinion and proved their superiority as they displayed their heels to the much touted speedsters of the land of the Maple Leaf. Running for McGill was Canada's outstanding track man, Edwards, Olympic 600 metre champion and holder of several dominion records as well as Worral, Olympic hurdler and Canadian timber topping champion. Montreal flaunted the name of Les Waite, mile record-holder of Canada, and backed this up with the Canadian 100 yard dash champion and two other sprint stars.

To Middlebury the big names meant little, however, and the boys displayed superb form and conditioning to carry off the title in the fast time of 3:31. Boehm, Forbush and MacFadyen opened up a favorable lead but Canuck hopes still ran high with a staunch faith in the invincibility of Edwards, holding down last spot for the McGill quartet. Hoxie, however, running anchor for the Blue and White took the baton from MacFadyen and lengthened out to win by an easy forty yards.

Upholding Middlebury's still fresh reputation, track captain Mathewson, Eastern 220 yard low hurdle champion, and Green Mountain conference title holder in both the high and low barrier events, placed a close third in the hurdles. He was a step behind Eugene Record, a former Harvard captain and recipient of many championships during his collegiate career, and Worral, the Canadian title holder.

## KDR Ties With U. V. M. Team for Basketball Title

Kappa Delta Rho, Middlebury intramural basketball champions are now tied with the Sigma Nu fraternity of U. V. M. for the Vermont fraternity basketball championship.

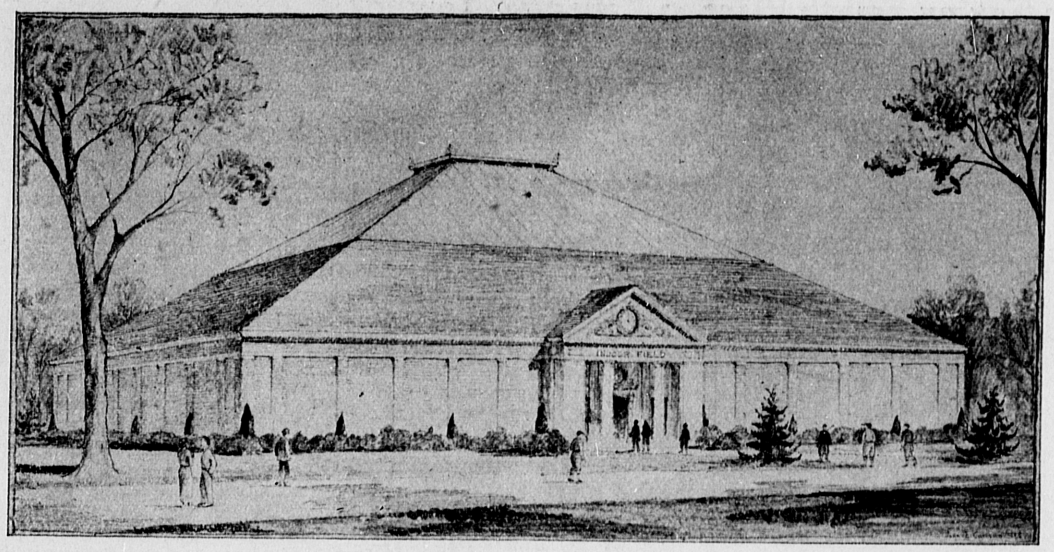
Wednesday evening the KDR's journeyed to Burlington to play the first game of the series, and came out ahead by a score of 36-34. The game was close throughout with the Midd team ahead only when they made the winning basket. In the last few minutes of play, Waldron tied the score with a floor shot necessitating an overtime period being played. Here again he saved the game with a step shot which made the final and winning points.

Friday the second game of the series was played on the McCullough court. This game was also close with the visitors always a few points ahead until the latter part of the last period when they uncorked a scoring spree and ran up a twelve point lead to win, 38-26. The Middlebury team's weakness appeared to be in shooting.

KDR was represented on the floor in both games by Waldron at left forward, Brown at right forward, and Anderson at center, with LaForce and Kingsley holding down the guard positions.

The date of the final game has not yet been agreed upon, but it is expected to be played in Burlington the latter part of this week.

# *Proposed Middlebury Indoor Field*



**Architect's drawing of the indoor field, construction of which is planned by college alumni. The building will be 160 by 160 feet and will cost $150,000.**

# Four More Events Staged In Decathlon

## New Records Set in Discus Throw and Low Hurdles By Lombardy and Boehm

During the past week four more events of the all-campus decathlon were staged, with new records being set in the discus throw and the 60 yard low hurdles.

The shot put and discus throw took place Saturday afternoon with first places in these events being captured by Labouchere and Lombardy respectively. Yesterday afternoon the second and last events of the 60 yard dash and the 60 yard low hurdles were run off. Hoxie took the dash, and Boehm the hurdles.

The discus record made by Lombardy is an improvement of three feet and three inches over the record set by Guarnaccia '30. Boehm sliced five seconds off the mark made by Mathewson '35 in the hurdles.

The schedule for the remaining events assigns mile finals, relays, high jump, and pole vault for this week, and finals in both the relays and half mile for next week.

Summaries are as follows:

Shot put: Won by Labouchere; Riccio, second; Lombardy, third; Hoxie, fourth; Guarnaccia, fifth. Distance: 36 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Lombardy; Whitney, second; Rumpf, third; Evans, fourth; tie between Martin and MacFadyen for fifth. Distance: 120 feet, 6 inches.

60 yard dash: Won by Hoxie; Boehm, second; MacFadyen, third; Mathewson, fourth; J. Williams, fifth. Time: 6.5 seconds.

60 yard low hurdles: Won by Boehm; Mathewson, second; Hoxie, third; Willoughby, fourth; Martin, fifth. Time: 7.3 seconds.

## LaForce and Rudd Will Meet in Badminton Finals

Arnold R. LaForce '35 and Kenneth W. Rudd '35 will compete in the finals of the individual badminton championship, other entrants in the tournament having been eliminated in the course of the competition.

In the rather easy going of the early rounds, Pickens, Spinney, LaForce, and Hunter remained in the top bracket, while Leete, Bakey, Phinney, and Rudd held out in the lower. In a close match, Pickens defeated Spinney while LaForce efficiently captured three sets from Hunter. Leete was eliminated by Bakey, while Rudd triumphed over Phinney.

LaForce again wielded a skillful raquet to defeat Pickens in the semi-finals and Rudd took over Bakey to reach the finals.

The early matches consisted of three sets, the winner of two being considered a competiter for the next round. In the semi-finals and finals it is necessary to take three out of five sets.

## NEW INDOOR FIELD PROPOSAL IS MADE

(Continued from page 1)

sions and personnel and alumni secretary, in an article in the last issue of the Middlebury College news letter, stated:

"Wesleyan's provision for athletics-for-all furnishes an excellent example of the small college, not interested in commercialized athletics, which is building up its plant to meet modern ideas as to the importance of physical exercise and sports for all students in the program of a liberal arts college."

Mr. Wiley further stated that after visiting a dozen New England colleges he has become firmly convinced that Middlebury has the natural assets for its present ambitious program of sports. Its spirit and its equipment in other departments compare favorably with that of our so-called "competing institutions" but it is plainly evident that Middlebury must start at once on modernizing its athletic plant or be left far behind.

The committee on the alumni fund consists of: George E. Shaw '10, chairman, New York city; Frederick J. Bailey '01, Washington, D. C.; Sanford H. Lane '15, New York city; Richard A. Paul '31, Middlebury; and Mr. Wiley.

# Candidates Report For Football Drill

## Forty-three Players Answer Coach Beck's First Call For Spring Work at Gym

Although baseball and track are at the present moment occupying the minds of Middlebury's athletically inclined gentry, football has wedged its way in again, this time in the form of spring practice.

Coach Beck is drilling the men in fundamental plays at the gym, but does not intend to hold outdoor sessions this month. Although the list of candidates who have reported is somewhat of a forcast of the personnel of next season's squad, many players are occupied in other spring sports. The size of the squad in itself, however, speaks optimistically for prospects for this fall.

Of the forty-three candidates who reported, twelve are lettermen. In the backfield captain Golembeske, Dawes, Leete and Ruggeri have returned, with R. Brown, Cady, M. Clonan, Craig, Forbush, Hoffmann, Hoxie and Westin working in the line. The remaining candidates are either upperclassmen who have not yet received their letters, or numeral men of last fall's freshman team.

The other members of the squad are: Akley, Anderson, Berry, R. Boehm, Brandt, Chalmers, Chase, Cridland, Ellison, Guarnaccia, Hallock, Harris, Hasseltine, Herbert, Labouchere, Liljenstein, Nash, Philipson, Rand, Riccio, Ross, Rubb, Shea, Smith, Spinney, Stiles, Vassar, Ward, Warren, Wemple, and Winslow.

# Panther Hoopsters Select Co-Captains

## Conrad Hoehn '36 and John H. Martin '36 Will Lead Blue and White Courtmen

At a recent meeting of the basketball lettermen, Conrad Hoehn '36 and John H. Martin '36 were elected co-captains of next year's basketball team.

Hoehn has been outstanding all season at a forward berth and has been a regular on the squad for the past two years. In the recent Vermont game he was high scorer of the evening, running up a total of twenty-two points. Martin has also served regularly for two seasons but in a guard position, where his speed has made him a valuable asset.

Hoehn won his first letter in basketball his freshman year and his letter in baseball last year. He served on the soph hop publicity committee and was tapped for Blue Key in his second year.

Martin received his numerals in freshman football. He was awarded his letter in both basketball and track his sophomore year and at present is chairman of 1936 junior week.

The new hoopster co-captains succeed Merritt P. Clonan '36. Howard S. Cady '36 will follow Robert T. Stafford '35 as manager.

## KDR Will Play Winners of Neutral-DKE Handball Tilt

Kappa Delta Rho will meet the winner of the Neutral-Delta Kappa Epsilon match in the finals of the intramural handball tournament before March 16.

Each fraternity is represented by three men and the triumph of two of it's members entitles that fraternity to compete in the next round. In the second round Zawistoski, LaForce, and Greene for Kappa Delta Rho eliminated Giller, Shea, and Berry of Delta Upsilon, entitling them to compete with the winners of the matches between the representatives of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Neutrals.

A game consists of twenty one points and the winner of two out of three games is considered triumphant, except in the final match where one contestant must capture three out of five games.

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# Baseball Training Opens For Season

## Group of Veterans and First Year Men Start Practice As Battery Work Begins

Coach Nelson's first call for battery men to fill the roles of pitcher and catcher in the 1935 Panther diamond squad brought out a promising aggregation of both veterans and first year men.

Co-captain Barker, with a big share of last year's mound experience to his credit, promises to fill up a large part of the gap left by Stefaniak of the previous season's squad. Guild and Hoehn, both lettermen of the 1934 nine have also reported for duty in the box. This trio, supplemented by Herbert, another veteran twirler, seem likely to give the Blue and White an even stronger representation than last spring. In addition to the older men, Anderson and Lins of the freshman delegation are shaping up unusually well in pre-season practices. Nash, also of last year's nine, with a good showing at third base and catching position is out for the latter berth. Craig, trying out for the first time this year, also looks promising.

Candidates for other positions have not been called out as yet, but material is not at all lacking with six of last year's lettermen still available. Phinney, Bakey, and R. Williams, all veterans, will probably turn out for field positions, while co-captain Zawistoski and Meacham will report for service at the second base and shortstop berths. Hoehn, at present out for pitcher, may exchange this for his last season position at first.

## John Holmes Will Captain Winter Sports Next Year

John C. Holmes '36 was chosen to captain the 1936 winter sports team at a recent meeting of the skimen.

Holmes has served several years on the winter sports team, and last year he was the college ski-jumping champion. This winter he took third place in that event.

He is an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS, and won his letter in tennis last spring. He is Delta Upsilon.

The new Blue and White sports captain succeeds J. Reginald Springstead '36, the present ski-jumping champion, and the retiring manager is W. Wyman Smith '35. William H. Carter '36 is the new manager.

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# Blue and White Skiers and Snowshoers Complete Current Schedule Of Winter Sports' Meets Taking Fourth Place in Canadian Tourney

The Blue and White winter sports team completed its season on March 3 with a record of having captured one first, one second, one ninth, and three fourth places, with one meet having been only partially contested

The Panther skiers and snowshoers in each meet ranked better than a majority of the competing colleges. There were twenty-one men on the squad, which was captained by J. Reginald Springstead '36 and managed by W. Wyman Smith '35. First tryouts were held on January 18, when snowshoers and skiers took part in cross country runs. By these two races the active team was cut down to a membership of twelve.

**Winter Sport Interest Grows**

Winter sports interest this year has been greater than ever before. Many of the team members spent a great deal of time in practice, and intramural contests have had numerous entrants. The winter season was climaxed by the second annual Winter Carnival, during which the team gained second place in the intercollegiate meet in which the representatives from eight colleges participated.

**Win over Williams**

The Blue and White winter sportsmen won the initial meet of the season on January 19 when they defeated representatives of Williams College in a dual meet on Chipman hill.

Holmes, Hubbard, Meacham, O'Connor, Pierce and Springstead took part in the ski events for Middlebury. Clements was the outstanding scorer for Williams.

**Take Fourth at New Hampshire**

The Middmen succeeded in capturing fourth place in the non-letter men's ski meet of the University of New Hampshire on February 1, 2, and 3. The Panther delegation outpointed Amherst but was led by Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Yale, who finished in a triple tie for first position.

The Blue and White garnered its points from two fourths, one fifth and one sixth. Robinson placed fifth in the cross country event. Miles, Harvi, and Jackman took fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively in the jumping.

**Take Another Fourth at Williams**

The Panther skiers failed to return to winning ways in the intercollegiate winter sports meet which was a feature of the Williams college winter carnival held February 3, 4, and 5.

The Middmen placed fourth among the seven New England college teams which participated. The Blue and White representatives were outclassed by the fine skiing of Chandler and Chase of the University of New Hampshire and Chamberlain of Dartmouth. The most thrilling event of the meet was a terrifically fast downhill run over the crusted snow of the "Thunderbolt" course which winds down the side of Mt. Greylock.

**Compete at Dartmouth**

In the intercollegiate meet of the Dartmouth winter carnival held at Hanover, N. H., on February 8 and 9 the Blue and White skiers took ninth place in a field containing representatives into the relay race to gain entry college.

The Middmen succeeded in gathering many fifth and sixth places for which, under the new ISU scoring method used in the Dartmouth meet for the first time, points were awarded. If the Panther team had put representatives int othe relay race to gain entry points, it would have finished in the fifth position. The outstanding feature of the meet was the spectacular skiing of Durrance of Dartmouth who took three firsts.

**Are Second in Own Carnival**

During its own Winter Carnival held February 14, 15, and 16, Middlebury captured second place in the intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet which was held despite high water, slush, and rain.

Dartmouth upset the Middmen's hopes of winning their own carnival by scoring twenty-six points against ten for Middlebury. Cornell came in a close third with nine counters. The Big Green team captured four first places by sweeping the skiing events while Cornell and Middlebury divided scoring honors in the snowshoe races.

Nine of the Panther team's ten points were won in the two snowshoe runs. Matteson took a first in the dash, with Ellison a close second. Lawrence captured a third in the grueling cross country race which was run over ice and bare ground rather than snow. The Blue and White gained its other counter through Meacham's third in the combined event.

**Perform at St. Sauveur**

Representing Middlebury College for the first time in Canadian winter sports competition, Panther skiers captured fourth place in the Blue and White's final winter sports meet of the season when they trailed Dartmouth, New Hampshire and McGill in the Intercollegiate Ski Union tourney held at St. Sauveur. Seven leading college teams were entered.

## DEBATERS LOSE TO PUERTO RICO TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

proposed in place of fascism, a system of economic planning under democratic control, to do away with the inequalities and injustices of the present economic system; to do away with the monopolistic control of our present civilization by a few capitalists, interested in their own personal gain, who have brought the world into its present economic distress.

The members of the visiting team were Otto Riefkohl, Gaspar Rivera-Cestero and Arturo Morales-Carrion. Middlebury was represented by Charles A. Deedman '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and John F. Darrow '37.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman was chairman. The judges were Mr. F. Raymond Churchill, Dr. L. S. Walker, and Mr. Earl Krantz, all of Middlebury.

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